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REACHES CHICAGO IN BATTLE ARRAY

National Committeeman-Elect Howell Prepared to Make Vigorous Fight For His Seat

SAYS HE IS ACTUATED BY A SENSE OF DUTY

Roosevelt Managers Will Endeavor to Have Other New Committeemen Seated in Event of Howell's Success-La Follette's Wisconsin Delegation Opposed to Root, According to Its Chairman-Probable Compromise in Ohio.

Barnes Not Inclined to Talk.

gram refusing to harken to Mr. Barnes

appeal for the support of the Wiscon-sin delegation for Senator Root as

temporary chairman of the Chicago

convention.

"Everybody has a right to his own opinion," said Mr. Barnes. "This is only one of over four hundred answers I have had to my widely circulated appeal. I do not see that there is anything the man of the convention of

thing for me to say further in com-

ment."
"Will you say how many of your replies have been favorable to your appeal?" was asked.
"The peal of the time." he replied.

OHIO STATE CONVENTION.

Chosen at Columbus Today.

Columbus, O., June 2.—The attitude which United States Senator Theodore

Job E. Hedge for Governor.

dacy for the republican nomination for

Lawyer Elder to Fight for Taft.

Columbus, O. June 2. Senator The

ed delegation composed of three Roose

offered in a lengthy conference be-

tween Burton anh Walter F. Brown,

nanager of Roosevelt's Ohio cam-

going to be a fight," declared Brown,

Clericals Appear to Have Made Gains

The man was dispersed only by

the use of a fire hose. Several per

reserves, numbering 2,800 m

Disorders also occurred at Gheat and more serious rioting is feared temor-row. The government has mobilized troops and General Daremie called the

Baten Rouge, La., June 8.-Three convicts were killed, two were recup-

jured and three escaped in a desperate rush for liverty from the penitentiary

guards opened fire and three men aunk. All were white except a negro

\$290,000 Fire at Fort Lauderdale

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., June E.-Fire

which swept the business section of

guarter boat before daybreak

who escaped.

Meas and methods that should not be business houses were destroyed.

in Belgium,

The situation is unchanged.

immediately after the conference,

RELIGIOUS RIOTS

managers in the contests over

peal?" was asked.
"Not at this time," he replied.

New York, June 2.-William Barnes

Chicago, June 2—Friends of Colonel sanctioned at the Chicago convention. Reconvelt announced today that the first real test of strength between their candidate and President Taft will come next Thursday when H. B. Howell of Omaha, national republican committeeman-elect from Nebraska, now well known. To isnore this judgcerning the organization of the conven-tion and the adoption of a platform ar-now well known. To isnore this judgwill demand to be seated as the suc-ressor of Victor Rosewater, acting chairman of the national republican ment, recorded in almost every repub-lican state from the Atlantic to the Pacific, by electing Senator Root or mittee, prior to the hearing of conany other tory temporary chairman, will convict the party of insincerity and invite defeat in November." Prepared to Make Determined Fight.

The Roosevelt managers are prepared to make a determined fight to have Mr. Howell seated. If they succeed they will demand that Borden D. Whiting of New Jersey, Thomas K. Neidringhaus of Missouri and other national committeemen-elect chosen either by direct primary or state convention be seated. By this means they may succeed in controlling the namay succeed in controlling the na-tional committee and deciding whether Senator Eilhu Reot of New York, shall be recommended as temporary chair-man of the convention,

New Says Howell Won't Be Seated Harry S. New, chairman of the subcommittee on arrangements for convention, declined to discuss the plans of the Roosevelt leaders, but intimated that he believed that the national committee would not seat Mr. Howell or any other committee han-elect until after the adjournment of the convention. He also expressed the opinion that the national committee would approve of the selection of Senator Roof as temporary chairman and endorse the pian adopted for the dis-tribution of convention tickets. R. B. Howell arrived here today arm-

ed with a certificate signed by Governor Aldrich of Nebraska and the secretary of state, suditor, treasurer and attorney general of that state, setting forth that he was regularly elected to the office April 19, 1812.

Howell Issues Statement. Mr. Howell, after conferring with Secretary Sims of the national Roosecommittee, issued the following

Whother I shall be allowed to perform the functions of the office will depend solely upon whether the naional committee, when I present my redentials, will recognize the primary laws of the state of Nebraska.

Actuated By Sense of Duty, "As I understand it, the national committee has alrady adopted a rule recognizing such laws of the various states; hence it would appear that the committee must grant me my sent or eise it will make an exception in the application of its rules in the favor of its acting chairman."

"I am not making an application for permission to sit as a member of the national committee at this time for personal reasons. My course is dictat-ed wholly by what I consider to be my this emergency. As I am the first and only national committeeman from Nebraska to be recognized by the laws of the state and to be elected by the majority of the voters of the republican party throughout the state, I believe I should not be doing my duty, unless I fitted my credentials at this time and offered to take part in the deliberations of the republican nation-al committee when it sits in judgment upon the contests before it at its meetings on and after June 6th next."

Chicage Headquarters Open Today. Beginning tomorrow Chicago will be stion for president, as the headquarters of Tast. Boosevett, La Foliette and Curamina will be opened here. Members of the national committee

are gathering to attend the meeting of that body next Thursday, and it is expected that by Wednesday every member will be here.

Former Senator Charles Dick of

Comes Senator Charles Dick of Conto, who is to handle the contests for President Taft before the national committee, will be here tomorrow morning and Grmsby Mcklarg, who is to represent Colonel Rousswell in the matter of contests, is expected to arrive here tomorrow evening. One More Contest Filed.

Both will remain here until after the national committee concludes Secretary William Hayward of the

at the same time offered the govern-ment an epportunity of establishing likelf on a firmer basis, estional committee received one new contest today, making a total of 889, It was unother list of delegates at large from Florida, which makes three Although the official returns will not be announced until Monday night, the figures available late lonight appear chosen at large from that state, to give the advantage to the circula, who gained five seats in the provinces, and made a stronger showing than was expected in the capital.

WISCONSIN OPPOSES ROOT.

Chairman of Delegation Says His Selection Will Invite Defeat,

Madison, Wis., June 2. Severnor Francis McGovern of Wisconsin, chair-man of the Wisconsin delegation to the republican national convention, in a telegram today answering an appeal by William Barnes, Jr. of New York, refused the support of Wisconsin for Schator Sitha Root as temporary chairman of the convention. Governor McHovern's reply said Senator Root McGovern's reply said Senator Root represented political views and meth-eds that should not be sanctioned at the Chitago convention and that Root's selection would invite defeat in

morning. The convicts were bound across the Mississippi river when the gaards discovered them leaping from the quarter bout which had just returned from the Hymelia crevusse. The in a telegram to the governor Mr. Barnes had sought the support of the 26 Winconsin delegates, all of whom had been piedged to Senator ha Fal-lette's presidential candidacy. Mr. Barnes declared the context to be the "most serious que which has afflicted the republican party" and that "at-tempt to nominate Mr. Roosevelt can lead only to disaster?" lead only to disuster ?

McGovern's telegram to

William Barnes, Jr., New York this place about 2 o'clock this morning resulted in damage estimated at patter Reet represents political \$200.890. The postoffice and many

Cabled Paragraphs

London, June 2.—Sir Julius Charles Warner, head of the DeBeers diamond syndicate and of the firm of Wernher, Beit & Co., who died in London May 21, is reported to have left \$15,000,000 to charity.

Hamburg, June 2.—The dirigible bal-loon Zeppelin III made a trip to Bre-men this afternoon, Count Zeppelin let command. Prince Heary of Prussia and Burgomaster Burchardt were passengers. Owing to the storm no land-ing was made at Bremen.

London, June 2.-Passengers on the Mauretania, which sailed from Liver-pool for New York yesterday, included former Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island, Governor Dix of New York and Mrs. Dix and John Hays Hammond, who headed the Panama

Heidelburg, Germany, June 2.—The body of Daniel H. Burnham, architect of the World's fair in Chicago in 1893, was cremated this afternoon at Heidelberg cemetery. Mr. Burnham's death yesterday morning was due to scute intestinal catarrh, complicated by dia-betes, from which he had suffered for

The polls will be open in all the four city districts from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., today, for the city election. The hours will be the same in all districts of the town for the election of town school

LOVE TO NIECE Married Man's Advances Spurned, He Jr., chairman of the republican state committee, admitted tonight the re-ceipt of Governor McGovern's tele-Shoots Young Girl.

Chicago, June 2,-An uncle's unrequited love for his niece resulted to-night in his suicide and the probable

fatal wounding of the girl.
Joseph Hartsog, 29 years old, a mar-ried man, became enamored of Mary Elesco, 16 years old. She went to visit the Hartsog family today, and Hart-sog, according to his wife, attempted to make love to the girl. This resulted in the girl's retreating to the flat of a neighbor, Louis Vege. Hartsog shot the girl as she sat in Vege's flat and then shot himself through the heart, dying instantly. "My niece didn't like the attentions

of my husband, and she told him so," said Mrs. Hartsog, "This seemed to anger him and he threatened her, I

Six Delegates-at-Large Are to Be AN INDIANA WOMAN

> SUICIDES IN PARIS. Greatly Affected by a Recent Letter Received From America.

which United States Senator Theodors
E. Burton will take in his keynote
speech as temporary chairman of the
republican state convention here tomorrow is the chief topic of discussion
among the delegates who arrived today. Senator Burton on his arrival at
the conference with Wellow Paris, June 2—Miss Margaret Cravens, of Madison, Ind., committed suicide this morning in her apariment at 29 Rue de Colisee. She shot herself through the heart with a revolver, death being instantaneous. The concierge found the body shortly afterwards and communicated with the police. Miss Cravens left a letter on her once went into conference with Walter F. Brown, chairman of the republican state central committee and manager of Colonel Roosevelt's campaign in the state. Following this he held a long discussion with Lewis O. Laylin, manager of the Tati forces in the state.

Mr. Laylin claimed that the Tati delegates will control the convention and the classics of the six delegates. in the laws of the state, the only person entitled to act as national committeeman from Nebraska. I have a certificate of election issued by Nebraska's secretary of state and I have qualified to assume my duties as national committeeman, as provided by the police at large to the netional convention at have qualified to assume my duties as national committeeman, as provided by the netional composing the convention at have qualified to assume my duties as national committeeman, as provided by the netional composing the convention at the contents of which seemed to affect the contents of which seemed to affect the convention at the conve believed to have considerable private means. She came to Paris five or six years ago to study music and was New York, June 2,-Job E. Hedges. the New York lawyer and politician, formally announced tonight his candiwell known in Latin quarter circles.

Patriok J. Flanagan, Boston, June 2.—Attorney Samuel J, Elder, who was counsel for the United States in the fisheries arbitration at Meriden, Conn., June 2.—Patrick J. Flanagan, proprietor of the Curtis one of the most prominent The Hague two years ago, left tonight for Chicago to aid the Taft campaign Gaelic athletes in the state time, died Sunday afternoon after a long illness of a complication of disseating of disputed convention deleeases. Mr. Flanagan held the champlonship honors for longest football kick at Madison Square Garden. He was also state champion handball player and a leader in the organization of the Connecticut Gaelle league formed saveral years are odore E. Burton, temporary chalrman odore E. Burton, temporary charman of the republican state convention, which meets here tomorrow, to se-lect Ohio's big six delegation to the national convention, tonight, it is said, offered to compromise on an instructed several years ago.

Sidney Thomas Fuller. Kennebunk, Me., June 2.—Sidney Thomas Fuller, widely known as an expert on railroad egineering and a former member of the Maine house of representatives, died at his home here today aged 76 years. He took a promfnent part in railroad construction in

For a Municipal Lodging House. Meriden, Conn., June 2.—The allied orces of the Roman Catholic and Protestant churches, the Central Labor union, the police department and the Salvation Army opened a novel cam-paign for a municipal lodging house FOLLOW ELECTION his evening by a big rally at the Au ditorium. Among the speakers were the clergy, Police Judge Frank S. Fay and Prof. W. S. Bailey of Yale university. The campaign for a \$5,000 building is the result of the recent Brussels, June 2-The parliamentary elections held throughout Beigium to-day were of special importance as the final chapter in the long struggle be-Men and Religion Forward Movement

tween the clericals—the government party—and the liberal-socialist, over French Artillery Slaughters Tribesmen party—and the liberal-ancialist, over the church question. The clericals have been in power uniterroptedly for 24 years, but their majority in the outgoing chamber had dwindled to six. The number of deputies has pecently been increased from 166 to 186, which gave the opposition a chance to capture, the power, if they succeeded in winning some of the new seeds, and at the same time offered the govern. Fer. June ! (Delayed in transmis-sion).—A strong column sent out by General Lyautay, the French com-mander, dispersed the tribesmen six miles outside of Fex. The French ar-lillery shelled the camp, inflicting heavy loss on the tribeamen, who have been making continuous attacks against the city. The French casual-ties numbered nine men killed and 28

Frisco's Hottest Day in Three Years San Francisco, June 2.—This has seen the hottest day San Francisco hes known for three years, and in the history of the weather bureau only two higher temperatures have been record-Expected in the capital,
Disturbances occurred in several
parts of the city tenight, Rioters broke
windows in the Catholic club, and the
police charged repeatedly, fixing in the At noon it was 93 degrees in the shade. The heat was all in the north, ern end of the state. At Fresne the mercury touched 106 degrees,

Lorimen to Be in Senate Teday, Chicago, June 2.—Senator William orimer left for Washington taday. He expects to be in the senata tomorrow, when Senator Kern begins his address Priends of Senator Lorimer today reiterated their statement that he posi-tively would not resign. The senator declined to discuss any phase of his case.

Call a Toledo Clergyman. New Britain, Coon, June 2,-: At a secting teday of the Esciesiastical seof the South Congregational to Rev. E. B. Allen of Toleda, C., to become paster. The pulpit of the local church has been vacant since the re-cent resignation of Rev. H. A. Jump.

Trolley Injures Waterbury Man. Waterbury, June 2 .- John Hollan of his city was struck by an in-bound Phomaston car at Waterville at 9.37 lock this evening and sustained ; compound comminuted fracture of the right thigh extending into the knee-rolnt. He was picked up by the crew The postoffice and many and rushed to the Waterbury hospital was taken to a Stamford sanatorium his condition is considered serious.

For Widows Of Titanic Victims

SHARE IN RED CROSS FUND.

FUND TOTALS \$150,000

Many Pathetic Cases Discovered-Professional Singer Lost Her Voice by Shock of Husband's Death.

New York, June 2.—Seventy-two widows, 63 of whom lost their hus-bands in the Titanic disaster, have already received or will soon receive nearly one-half of the \$150,000 fund raised by the Red Cross emergency relief committee, according to the chair-man's preliminary report made public

\$40,000 for Particular Cases. About \$60,000 has already been dis-sursed for all purposes, \$40,000 has been set aside for the benefit of particular families, and the balance of the fund will be for future relief.

Singer Lost Her Voice. The report calls attention to several particularly pathotic cases A Miss Flood lost nine relatives on the sinking ship; Mrs. Johnson, a professional singer, was so overcome by the shock of her husband's death that she lost her voice and is unable to support her-

A NEAR-SHOOTING AT A RELIGIOUS PICNIC.

Pistol Grabbed by Constable as It Was About to Be Discharged.

Meriden, Conn., June L.-One man iff ed revolver pressed against his breast oy an angry fellow countryman. Raf-faele Pricitano, who, it is alleged, would have killed Baralaro had not Constable Frank Cha and August Wolf, two bystanders, wrested the gun from Priettano. Special Officer Mad-den and Constable Cha brought Priett-ano to the police station and he was locked up on the charge of assault with intent to kill and carrying con-cealed weapons. His reason for threatening to kill Baralaro was, he alleges, because the latter wanted him to join the Black Hand society. The affray occurred at a religious society's picule in the trotting park.

GERMAN AVIATOR AND

A PASSENGER KILLED Monoplane Plunged Heavily to Ground Just After Starting.

Bremen, Germany/June 2.—Albert Buchstaetter, one of the best known of the German aviators, and his pas-senger, Lieutenant Stille of the Ger-man army, were killed today when their monoplane plunged to the ground ust after starting on the northwestern viation circuit of 425 miles.

preparatory to straightening out for the long journey when the accident occurred. Apparently the aviator over banked his machine. The monoplane dropped so heavily that it was half buried in the earth and had to be sawn apart before the bodies of the two men could be extricated,
Buchstaetter was an experienced av-

later who had made several notable flights during 1911.

MEXICAN REBELS IN VERY SORE STRAITS Lack Both Money and Ammunition to Continue Hostilities.

Chihuahua, Mexico, June 2.-Devoid of money and ammunition, the Mex-ican rebels in northern Mexico tonight osttion for them since the revolution If the rebel chiefs can delay the expected battle at Eachimba they may be able to concentrate enough strength to deal a formidable blow to the government. Failing, however, to get money and arms, the liberal chiefs

fear disaffection among the men.

The money situation is serious and foreign and native residents have fied, taking large sums with them. Only about thirty Americans remain here and hardly any women or children.

REV. JOSEPH H. TWICHELL RETIRES AS PASTOR.

Well Known Minister Becomes Pastor Emeritus of Asylum Hill Church.

Hartford, June 2.—Vesterday marked the retirement of the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell as pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational church, and he becomes pastor emeritus of the congregation, according to action taken at the meeting of the church members some time ago, when he presented a request to be relieved of the pastoral duties. Mr. Twichell's successor has not yet

Boy Thrown from Running Board. Naugatuck, Conn., June 2.—Archibald Jabbit of Beacon Falls, aged 16, was thrown from the running beard of a trolley this afternoon and received serious injuries. The car was rounding a curve near Greve cometery and he iost his balance, lurching forward and striking upon his head. He is in a semi-conscious condition and physi-cians think he is suffering from conussion of the brain

Would Be Suicide Locked Up. threenwish, Conn., June 8-Augustu freenwish. Cenn., June 1—Augustus Johnson, aged 50, was arrested early this morning after baving tried to commit suicide by drowning in the sound. He jumped from a deck into the water but immediately began to cry for help. He was resoud without difficulty. Johnson is charged with intexteation.

Policemen Receive Cardinal's Blessing. New York, June 2.- Hundreds of pocathedral today surrounces. Farley as he was about to enter his residence and kneeling in the grass, asked for his blessing. The cardinal, asked for his blessing. The cardinal deeply touched by this spentaneous evidence of reversace and affection. spake buiefly to the men as they knelt

Made Insane by the Heat. Greenwich, Conn., June 2 Hugh El-liott, a coachman, was overcome by the heat today and created excitement by appearing naked in the streets. He gave three officers a hard fight before they were able to overpower him. He

Reduced Cuban Town to Ashes

SIXTY-THREE OF THEM TO NEGRO REBELS CAPTURE AND BURN LAMAYA

CITIZENS POWERLESS

Absence of Regular Troops, They Made Vain Efforts to Defend Town-Looting and Outrages at San Luis.

the real leader of the negro insurgents, has captured and burned the town of Lamaya on the branch line of the Cuba railroad, thirty miles from Santiago. The government gave out this information tonight. Regulars Had Left Town. A column of regulars, commanded by

Havana, June 2-General Estenoz

Major Sanguilly, had occupied Lama as for the last two days, but salled orth last evening in search of in-uggents. Hardly had the regulars suggents. left, when Estenoz with 800 men at-tacked the handful of rurales. Citi-sens armed themselves, losing several ded. Estenon then entered the which he set on lirse.

Inhabitants Meetly Negrees. The flames were seen by Major San-guily's command, which hastened back, but found the town destrayed. The insurgents retired into the hills.

Lamaya was a small place, composed of about 70 houses, the inhabitants of which were mostly ne-

Robels Coerce Property Owners. Encounters between the regular and the rebeis are reported to have taken place near Daiquiri and at oth-er places without decisive results. The eral forward movement of the Cu ban troops apparently is still deferred, pending completion of the disposition of the troops ordered by General Monagudo. Reports from the scene of ostilities say that the rebel leaders continue to exact contributions of arms and money fro mithe property owners, who are mostly foreigners, under threat of applying the terch. The government is making strong efforts to supply plantation guards, but seeming-ly lacks sufficient men to do so without depleting the ranks of the troops, in active service.

No Government Losses Yet General Monteagudo is a gatement to the government, says that he has had no losses up to the present. This is due to the tactics of the rebels who continue to decline combat. firing a few long range shots on the approach of the troops and then rapidly retiring into the fastness of the bills. General Monteagudo says that within a very short time he expects to deliver a crushing blow, and adds that he does not need further reinforcements.

Stores Looted, Women Outraged. The government received a despatch tenight from San Luis stating that negroes attacked a hamlet near that place, outraged three white women and coted the stores. This apparently is within the lines of the regular troops.

Proclaims Himself Governor. Santiago, Cuba, June 2.- Eugenio Lacosts, one of the robel leaders, has pro-claimed himself governor of Tartaros, to the north of Guantanamo. He has ssued a proclamation ordering clanters and proprietors in that trict to contribute \$6,000 each, and also arms and ammunition, on penalty of having their estates burned.

ICEBOX USED AS

PRISON ON SHIP. Infantryman Who Went Insane Looked Up In It.

the steamer Panama arriving today from Colon, contained a discharged United States infantryman who went out of his head during the northern voyage and tried to take charge of the ship . The lcebox was converted into a temporary prison after Victor M. Kinney, who had just completed his service in the Tenth infantry, sauntered on deck in his underclothes frightened the passengers below and then informed Captain Benjamin Corning that he would navigate the ship. Kinney was overpowered after a fight as to whether his case should come before the city authorities or the mili-

The polls will be open in all the four city districts from 9 s. m. to 4 p. m., today, for the city election. The hours will be the same in all districts of the town for the election of town school

committee.

BOSTON OFFERS \$7,500 Seeks Pure Feed Expert as Chairman of its Health Board,

Washington, June 1.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the pure food champion, who was formerly chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agris culture tenight received an offer to become chairman of the Boston board of health at a salary of \$7,500 a year. It is known that Dr. Wiley thinks favorably of the outlook for usefulness which the Boston position offers. He has naised for time to study the health ropert of Beston, and the health sit-nation there, and then will give his re-

Steamship Arrivals, At New York: June 2, Volturno, Rotterdam; Kursk, Liban; Columbia,

At London: June 3, Montreal, from At Plymouth, June 1. Berlin, from

New York for Cherbourg and Bremen New York, from New York for Cher-bourg and Southampton (and both proceeded). Fastnet, June 8.—Steamer Lusitania from New York for Fishguard, and and Liverpeel, was 464 miles west at \$ p. m. Due Fishguard 10 p. m., Monday,

Shipwrecked Seamen Reach New York New York, June 2.—On the steamer den, which arrived today from Bara and Barbados, were four seamen of the steamer Lord Lansdowne, totally wrecked on the northeast side of Bar-lados on the night of May 21. Noth-

Washington, June 2.-The coming local scattered funder showers, with temperatures

Condensed Telegrams More Waiters

Paul R. Benjamin of Milwaukee, ell known theatrical manager, ead in London of pneumonia.

The High Prices of Meat probably ill be investigated soon by the fed-

President Taft Saturday nominated

Cyrus P. McNutt, of counsel for the defense in the McNamara dynamiting case, died at Los Angeles, Cal., after an illness of two weeks.

For Several Weeks Past more fish han have been sold to the retail trude

Twenty-eight Children were killed and 59 seriously injured by vehicular traffic in the streets of New York during the month of May.

An Increase of 5 Per Cent, in the wages of \$90 employes in the Oxford Paper company's mills, at Rumford Falls, Me., has gone into effect. Sixty Thousand Men Will March in

olumbus at Washington, June 8. P. O'Neill Larkin, an Irish national-

ist leader in this country for many years, died at his home in Roxbury, Mass, Saturday. Rev. Dr. Joseph Ford Sutton, author of several well known hymns, is dead at his home in New York in his 36th

Mrs. Francis Wickersham, mother of United States Attorney General Wick-ersham, is dead at Lake Como, Switz-

The United States is Leading all other nations in the number of ath-letes who will go to the Olympic games in Sweden.

Miss Mary Hedger, a wealthy young Englishwoman, who says she has been handicapped by her father's riches, reached New York Saturday in quest A Parisian Newspaper Issued an ex-

Liquor Interests Perpetrate fewer frauds against the government than any other taxed class of business, ac-

The Canadian Y. M. C. A. has decidcd to break away from the American ccuncil. Hereafter all its educational and religious campaigns will be financed by Canadiaus.

Eli Osborne Was So Impressed with the importance of his job as consta-ble of Jonesboro, Ark., that he stopped a train to serve papers on a conductor. He is held for delaying the matis.

The Birth of His Fifteenth Child last week probably gives Representa-tive John M. Hamilton of West Virginia the largest family of any member of the lower house of congress.

Virginia Williams Was Rescued alive from the Ohlo river after a motor boat upset, but she soon died because none of her rescuers knew how to resuscitate her. The name of Gov. Simeon E. Baldwin

of this state will be presented to the democratic national convention at Baltimore by Dean Henry Wade Rog-ers of the Yale law school. Joe Dawson, Winner of the 500-Mile auto race at Indianapolia, declared he had the "ranch fever," and was going to invest his \$35,000 winnings in a

The Missouri Supreme Court sustained the constitutionality of the Misscuri automobile law, which requires

a driver of automobiles to stop his car

A Law Adopted by the second inter national congress provides that in the event of a birth or a death occurring in an airship, the pliet must enter the

Stephen Bridges, principal witness gainst Evelyn Arthur See, leader of he Absolute Life cult, in the latter's trial for contributing to the delinquency a minor, has made an affidavit re

The Entire Business Session of San dy Lake, Pu., was destroyed by fire eary Saturday, causing a loss of about A YEAR TO DR. WILEY. \$100,000. Boys smoking elgarettes in a livery stable are said to have caused

> The Brown University Endowment fund made a long step toward its mil-lien-dellar goal Saturday when a sub-scription of \$25,000 was received from Robert Knight, a prominent cotton Representative Redfield of Brooklyn,

N, Y, has announced he would permit his name to be presented to the dem-ocratic national convention as a candidate for the vice presidential nomi-Miss Hannah Wheelwright Cobb of Prookline and William Appleton Law-rence, sen of Bishop Lawrence of

Massachusetts, were married at the Church of the Redeemer in Brookline, Mass., Saturday. of mail by acceptance in Massachusetts was made by Harry Atwood, who car-ried a bag containing 2.000 letters from

Gov. Aram J. Pothier was Saturday elected president of the Union Trust company of Providence, succeeding Eathbone Gardner, who has been head of the bank since it cospened after its suspension during the panic of

New That Wilbur Weight Is Bead, the aviators who funglit his cla most bitterly are honoring film. England Chande Grabame-White ing was saved of their personal effects.

Generally Fair This Week,

Bangiand Claring a movement to hold a monster air meet, the proceeds to go for a
monument to Wright.

nese, employed as an interpreter by the United States immigration service, was ashot in the back Saturday as he thunder showers, with temperatures the onlied State planingration service, near or above the seasonal average was asked in the back Saturday as he throughout the eastern states. This was leaving the outling in Chinatown at Seattle, occupied by Good Dip, Chineseued tonight by the weather burgan, nese vice count to Seattle.

Join Strikers

NEARLY 5000 HAVE LEFT NEW YORK HOSTELRIES,

FIVE RIOTERS FINED

Magistrate Threatens Workhouse Sentences For Future Cases-Washing ton Walters Catch Strike Faver.

New York, June 1.—The International Hotel Workers' union, which has embarrassed more than two score large hotels and restaurants by calling near-ly 5,000 waiters and cooks out on strike during the past week, spent the day in reviewing its successes and adding, it was declared, hundreds of hotel work-

rs to its membership. The hotel management had a griet Sunday because the oppressively bet weather in town sent thousands away to the cooler resorts, and with steleton crews in kitchens and dining rooms they succeeded in serving most of those who sought meals.

Six Rioters Fined \$10. The managers took advantage of the day to recruit hundreds of strikebreakers, including many girls, and they as-serted that they would fight to the bast ditch before recognizing the union. Six of the eight rioters who were ar-rested when the waters and their sympathizers stormed the Hotel Neth-

sympathizers stormed the Hotel Neth-erlands last night were fined \$10 cach today, and the other two were charg-ed with assault and held. The charge against the latter, Michill Falezia and James Aquranto, is that they knocked down Detective Foy and kicked him. Foy was in the hospital today, so bad-ly injured that he could not appear in court. Magistrate Gives Warning. In disposing of the case Magistrate

Krotell told the prisoners that they had a right to strike, but must behave themselves. He promised he would send any others brought before him on similar charges to the worktra edition with the declaration that the "Mona Lisa" stolen from the Louvre has been discovered by detechouse for six months.

Over three hundred waiters walked out of the Empire and Navarre hotels. the New Weston spartment hotel and Pabst's Harlein restaurant tonight cording to the union officials. At Fiarlem place several hundred persons who were eating and drinking were left in the lurch, and the restaurant had to be closed for the night.

Hotel Men Still Firm. Joseph Elister, general organises of the union, said tonight that the union was willing to arbitrate or at least confer with a committee of the Hotel Men's association. Chairman Edward M. Tierney of the executive board of the latter organization said:
"We will not even meet a committee from the union. We will close every

hotel in the city before we will recog-nize the organization." Washington Waiters May Strike. Washington, June 2.—The possibility York waiters was forecasted today at a largely attended mass meeting. Gruot Hamilton, national organizer of the American Federation of Labor, addressed the hotel workers and selled them to organize. It was to ask the International Rotal ers' union in New York to sand an or-Washington organisa tion affliated with the striking

CUNARD STEAMER

AFIRE IN HER DOCK. Blaze in Saloon of the Commenta Causes Heavy Loss. Liverpool, June 2 .- A serious fire proke out in the Cunard steamer Car-mania lying at her dock this afternoon

The blaze, which was extinguished this evening, was confined to the saloen quarters, which were practically de-stroyed. The damage is estimated at many thousands of dollars. The bull was not injured, but a large quantity in an airship, the pilot must enter the event in a log book and report to the authorities.

Gov. Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts will be next president of the United States. He says he will be nominated by the democrats and elected. Governor Foss is not known as a humorist.

was not injured, but a large quantity of cargo aboard has probably been badly damaged by water. The cargo aboard has been cancelled. The Carmania had a near escape from destruction, The flames toward above and smoke poured from every aperium amidships. At one time volumes of smoke arose from six different to the support to the s umes of smoke arose from six different points, so rapidly did the flames we from cabin to cabin. Several came to the assistance of the fire

> and was prevented from capsising only by the strength of her moorings. Much apprehension was caused by a raport that the Carmania had 1,000 barrels of oil abcard.
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> The whole dining and reception saloons and a great pertion of the superstructure were destroyed. Re-pairs will probably occupy a couple of

and so much water was poured into the vessel that she was listed heavily

TWO HEROIC RESCUES BY

NEW HAVEN FIREMEN Women Carried Out in an Unconsolous Condition.

New Haven, Conn., June 2.—Lien-tenant Charles Jackson and Hoseman Edward Mayer of Hose company No. 2 saved Mrs. Ida Brazos and Mrs. Sarah Page, the latter 73 years old, from possible death in a fire that did \$2,000 damage at No. 150 Elm street bodgs. The fire was in the shoe store of Charles Schlein, and the building in which the woman were spening a joined it. When the firemen arriv the house was flooded with small Both women were carried out in an unconscious condition. They were re-vived later and their condition is not serious, A workman who these in Sangus te Lynn, a distance of three

> Rotton Dook Caved In on Her. Troy, N. Y., June a.—Mrs. Elizabeth Poley, 27 years of age, was instantly killed this afternoon when a deck which she was attempting to scale, caved in and builed har beneath the debtia, Her sen, IT pears old, witnessed the accident.

Open Mufflers Gause Arrests. threawith Conn. June 5.—The palice today acrested ten autoists for running their machines through the tewn without musters. They will appear befor the town court in the marking.

Meriden Feolleymen Satisfied, Meriden, Conn. June & Inquiry among local trollermen shows that there is no dissatisfaction here with the agreement offered by the Connecticut company,